NO. 31

VILLAGE CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS WITH CLERK ISAACS TUES.

J. E. Brook, for Treasurer, Files Separate Petition.

FIVE CANDIDATES ON TICKET

A petition filed with Village Clerk, Harry A. Isaacs, Tuesday bears the names of E. O. Hawkins, Roy L. Murrie and H. J. Vos as candidates for village trustees and Harry A. Isaacs for village elerk, all for full term, two years. The ticket is designated as the People's.

A separate petition for J. E. Brook for village treasurer was also filed this week with the village clerk. Mr. Brook is also a People's candidate.

It is not known at this time whether or not a second ticket will be placed in the field or not, although there is yet ample time for another set of candidates to get into the race as the last day for filing is Monday, April 2, before midnight.

Allendale Cagers Win 19 Games Out of 21

Allendale basketball teams closed their season last week with a total of your guide on April 10th. nineteen wins in twenty-one games. The two losses occurred on the home floor, one to Libertyville H. S. in an overtime game, 17 to 16, after Allendale had defeated the same team at Libertyville a few weeks before by n 14 to 9 score. The second loss was to Antloch Hi-Lites by a 15 to 14 score. Allendale had previously defeated the Antioch lads three times this season. The total points secred by Allen-

dale was 480, against 254 by their op-This year's team averaged about 118 lbs., and was composed of Meyers,

Wittikind and Schneidler, forwards, High and Grade School Fakinr, guards and Fuchs and Lyding reserve substitutes

The speed, teamwork and passing of this year's squad is the best that has represented Allendale in the past few years.

Holy Name Church of Libertyville,

ALLENDALE FIRST TEAM Allendale 22. Antioch HI-Lites 11. (Practice.)

Allendale 36, Lake Bluff 2. Allendale 18, Antioch Hi-Lites 14. Allendale 32, Todd School of Woodstock 4.

Allendale 35, Lake Villa Rambiers

Allendale 34, Grayslake 14. Allendale 39, Lake Bluff 16. Allendale 21, Antioch Hi-Lites 16. Allendale 14, Libertyville H. S. 9.

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Freshmen 10, Allendale 14, Antioch Hi-Lites 15. Allendale 36, Holy Name Church, Libertyville, 25.

Allendale 32, Waukegan Aces 28, Allendale 16, Libertyville H. S. 17. (Overtline,)

Allendale 28, Holy Name Church. Libertyville, 15. ALLENDALE RESERVES

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ALLENDALE 85 PQUND TEAM

Allendale 13, Todd School of Wood-

Allemade 12. Grayslake Grade School 6 Allendale 8. Antioch Grade School

Some difteen baseball players are rounding themselves into shape to make blds for places on the "regulars" this season. The prospects for this season are about the same as last year, which means a fairly good team.

in a "Free Throw" tournament just completed, among all boys in the school, Fred Escherich scored 36 baskets out of a possible fifty. Wilson George and Arthur Hargess each scored 35 and Steve Faklar 34. Howard Miller of the Sixth grade made 26, for high score in his class, Faklar is in the Seventh grade and Burgess in the Eighth. George and

Escherich are Ninth graders. William Dregar won the marble championship of the school in an elimination contest held in the Allendale gym. Thirty-four of the best players took part in the contest. Tom Dalton and William Dregar tied for honors of knocking the most out of the ring in one turn, with nine each. Tony Yanel and William Dregar also tled for honors of knocking the most out in one shot with three each.

For Better Government



Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor, who points out that with heard and the appropriation of posed to sing with the boys but was atruction last year, only 523 miles of penses of the town will be made. roads were built. Len Small, also candidate for governor, has promised

Mr. Emmerson believes that roads Influencing voters.

Emmerson stands for clean govern-As secretary of state he has given courteons, efficient service. at the primaries.

Elections Add to List

Adding to the long list of April Sidney Dibble and Charles Pester elections are two school elections to are named on the ballots as candi-Waukegan High School Freshmen, be held in Antioch on Saturday, Antloch and Libertyville and Wauke. April 14, at which time two directors gan Aces furnished the best games, and a president are to be chosen for The scores of all games played were the grade school board, District 34, and two members are to be elected to the high school hoard of education. Voting hours are to be from 12 noon until 7 p. m.

GEO. GOLLWITZER UNDERGOES

operated on for appendicitis. He was leaves to mourn her absence, her taken auddenly III Wednesday eve- parents, 2 brothers, grandparents, 1 ning and the doctors here who attended him said his need for an friends. operation was imperative. Mrs. Gollwitzer accompanied him to the hos- urday afternoon at two o'clock with the banker in this particular but in pital. At this writing Mr. Gollwitzer Rov. A. M. Krahl officiating. Burial telling the story he might just as well

the fall election.

ANNUAL ELECTION AND TOWN MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Three Incumbents Make Up Slate of Township Candidates.

That's the date of the annual election and town meeting for Antioch township as well as for the other townahlps of Lake county.

But three candidates make up the state of aspirants for office-C. F. Richards, clerk; Frank Dunn, highway commissioner, and Harold Geloffices named and are candidates for e-election.

Voters of the first precinct will mark their ballots at the James buildprecinct citizens will do their voting money to defray the necessary ex-

Seven Candidates in Lake Villa Two contested offices in Lake Villa about 1400 miles of roads for this township will feature the annual year. Why? Let your conscience be election there next Tuesday when naturalist's life. five officers are to be elected.

C. H. Stratton is unopposed for the should be hullt in the interest of the supervisor post, which he has held diagram of the development of our public good, and not in payment of very satisfactorily for many years. Lake County schools and the many political debts or for the purpose of Mr. Stratton is a brother of William means of shelter used by other peo-

Now he wishes to turn over the unopposed for re-election to that of first and second grades of the Anti- after several years' bad condition. fice, and Albert Kapple is the lone och Grade School was awarded the Stratton, who will undoubtedly win candidate for town clerk. Both have second prize. over the Small-Thompson candidate very creditable records as town of-

> One of the contests is for the office of highway commissioner, which is sought by George McCredie, present incumbent, and B. J. Galiger,

dates for constable, one to elect.

Little Girl Is Dead After Short Illness

Edith Louise Petersen, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterhours.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS November 9, 1921, moved here with George Gollwitzer was taken to her parents two months ago and was Chleago Thursday where he was in the primary class at school. She great grandmother and a host of

Funeral services will be held Satwill be made at Hillside cemetery.

House Cleaning Time

Len Small has been Governor of Illinois for eight years.

up a powerful political machine which has invaded every

branch of the State Government. He has made a combination

with William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, to assist

him to make this political machine stronger, and the control

of all public affairs of Illinois more completely within his

part of this Small, Thompson machine. This sort of com-

bination is recognized as destructive of Republican govern-

ment. It must be broken up. The People must rule. If we,

as Republicans, do not assert ourselves at the primaries on

April 10th, nominate a new state of candidates and clean

house, our friends, the Democrats, will clean house for us at

the roads for patronage, nor that he returned \$600,000.00 of

Interest money, which our Supreme Court found he had it-

of office by the United States Senate, for alleged corrupt

is set for April 10, 1928. The Place, your Polling Place. The

Oscar E. Carlstrom for Attorney General.

Right now the Republican Party of the United States

Vote for EMMERSON, CARLSTROM, GLENN and

needs Illinois, and Illinois needs Emmerson. We can win

with Emmerson Vote on April 10th, and help the men of 11-

Otis F. Glona for United States Senator,

William J. Stratton for Secretary of State.

The men who can win at this fall election -

Lonis L. Emmerson for Governor.

practices in his 1924 primary campaign.

hour, all day from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

linels to CLEAN HOUSE,

STRATTON. The People must rule.

As Republicans, we can not deny that Small has used

That Frank L. Smith has twice been denied the oath

We must clean house. The time for the house cleaning

Frank L. Smith candidate for United States Senator is

To the Women Voters of the Republican Party of Illinois.

guest, Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Honte 3, and A. C Kan-Thesday evening. April 3, at the Crystal theatre. This is your tleket. Free tickets for guests are published in this space each week

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday, Annual School Fair at Libertyville Holds Interesting Exhibit

strup, assessor; who now hold the An interesting program was presenting on Orchard street, and second Robert Dixon and Leonard Krahi of at the Village hall, which is also Antioch Grade School, under the didesignated as the place for the an- rection of Miss Patterson, in a very nual town meeting which is to be pleasing manner rendered two selecheld at two o'clock, at which time re- tions, "America For Me," and "Belis ports of township officers will be Of The Sea." Dan Williams was supmable to go on account of Illness.

naturalist, gave an illustrated lecture best take heed and get under the primary day, April 10, will be spent

Striton, Lake County man ple of the world. Several prizes who is candidate for secretary of were awarded. The grand prize was taken by an Indian pueblo village. A E. A. Wilton, present assessor, is circus project worked out by the Grass Lake are making a comeback

WHO IS THE BANKER

Friends of the pair are predicting a Woodstock and other parts of the comparatively small, but residents in and Governor Small, on the night of of April Polling Days dent of the eastern part of the township while Galiger halls from the the very beneficial safary of \$250.00 optimistic in their belief that they cago bodily to the Govern of Mayor Thompson's close

> peaks and people generally complain. come from the city to gather the made another deal with Len Small. sen died at her home Tuesday, March ing about the increase in taxes, this blooms. 27, after an ilness of only twenty-four rumor, which seems well founded would indicate just where some of the money the people pay in taxes is Plan to Build Country

The Harvard Herald, in the recent Issue explains about the salary of the aforesald "banker pay-roller" but the name of the party is politely omitted, thus the suspicion naturally rests in Harvard. No doubt Editor Walsh has a reason for suppressing the name of have told the rest, no great amount of speculation is necessary to decide who the mysterious banker really is. The name of the hanker doesn't mean so much as the very essence of the fact that Small, the greatest payroll padder in the history of any state in his union, has betrayed the people by establishing everywhere and in every community needless "workless" payrollers in a tyrannical and despotical attempt to establish himself as Czar Time to observe where you place

over the State of Illinois and the thousands of people residing herein the mark in the square on April 10 Your weapon is the ballot, use it and effectively. Let's get state governmen t down to a liveable average. Vote for Emmerson and note the results. You may be advised to not change horses in the middle of the stream but when the old horse is about to slak in midstream with its load of corruption, "workless payrollers," hangers-on, etc., a new mount with a clean saddle is a welcome friend in a time of need. Woodstock News

Atwood Child Dies In Memorial Hospital

Lawrence Austin Atwood, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood of Channel Lake died in the Victory Memorial hospital at Wankegan on Monday, March 26, after a short Hiness Pneumonia was the cause of

Lawrence was born July 27, 1926. being only two years and eight months old at the time of his demise. He is survived by his parents and four little brothers and sisters. The funeral services were held Wednesday from the Strang Funeral Home with Rev. A. M. Krahl officiating. Interment was in the Hillside cemetery.

Guest Invitation

Mr and Mrs W. J Huber, Antloch, Mr. and Mrs Fred Cribb, Route I. Mrs. II. J. Banks and thack of ingleside are invited to witness "The Leopard Lady" on

The annual school fair was held at Libertyville on Saturday, March 24. ed by the children of the various Lake County schools. Seven boys, Harold Nelson, John Brogan, Gracia Lasco, John Murrie, Robert King, LICENSE DEADLINE the seventh and eighth grades of the

Mr. W. L. Fluley, well known

Many interesting school projects

county the past week that a wealthy that region say that the beds have February 11, at Springfield, by which McHenry county banker is drawing had setbacks before and they are the mayor undertook to deliver Chiper month as a pay-roller under the will survive. A new bed has sprung up of Mayor Thompson's closest friends Small administration and for which, in Nippersink bay and another has have deserted him and have openly so far as unyone has been able to appeared in Fox Lake near Crab Ap- joined the Emmerson forces. Among learn, doesn't even draw a long ple Island. Mrs. Louis R. Lemon of these is U. S. (Sport) Herrmann who breath in performing the arduous task the Wild Flower Preservation So- has been one of the univor's closest

his death.

SMALL'S PUBLICITY STUNTS AROUSE RESENTMENT; HIGH TAXES AID FOR EMMERSON

Nobert, the 22-months old son of Mr. and Mrs S. M. Walance fell from the back porch of the home while playing Saturday, a distance of 26 feet. The child was severely bruised and received a few sprains of the legs and hips. The attending physician stated that the escape from serious injury was miraculous. At this time Robert is able to be up and walk around and is recovering ulcely.

WILL BE APRIL FIRST

According to information coming in

Grass Lake Lotus Beds Are Coming Back, Is Report

It is thought that the Lotus beds at though the plants showed some in-ON SMALL PAYROLL? Grass Lake say that while the blooms

Club Near Antioch

An organization of a country club for members of organized tahor is being planned by officials of the federated trades groups of Chicago, to be built on a 100 acre tract near Antloch. It is also thought that the labor organizations of Wankegan will join in the movement.

More than 360 members of Chicago labor organizations have purchased home sites near the site of the new club building and near Antioch Sponsors of the scheme to have labor meet socially declare it will help to bring the various labor elements together and from out disputes of ficially called "jurisdictional dis-

dent of the Woodstock Typewriter able protest from tax-payers are re-Company has purchased a Waco Ale- ported to be fifty per cent. In numplane and will begin taking lessons erous instances taxes are reported to from an instructor so he can drive it be fifty per cent higher than in prehimself in business and pleasure vious years. Why shouldn't taxes be

To Our Subscribers

From a business standpoint and a matter of convenience in editing the News, a new ruling will be observed in the News office regarding subscriptions beginning May 1. After that date it will be required of all subscribers to pay for the News in advance.

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CHILD FALLS 26 FEET; NO SERIOUS INJURY Governor Uses State Roads for Campaign Billboards

Emmerson Will Wind Up Campaign In Chicago.

Chicago, Illinois, March 29. - Although a few down-state meetings are being held this week, the "big on the Emmerson ticketto all sheriffs and police officers in Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for this state, the dend-line for all motor. Governor. Otis F. Gleon, candidate lsts to have auto licenses will be the for United States Senator, Oscar firs tday of April. Motors running Carlstrom, candidate for Attorney without license or lights will be close. General-have practically completed ly checked, and those owners who are their down-state tour. The remainin Chleago.

The candidates came to Cook county flushed with successful meetings and pledges of support in every section of the down-state. Emmerson county managers in all of the downstate countles are predicting that he will come to the Cook county line on primary day with a majority of not less than 100,000, and many believe It will be much more than that,

Herrmann Deserts Chicago Mayor Plunderers and high water have giv- Cook county indicates a general uprising of the people against machine dications of taking a new lease on Hearst newspapers, which are supporting Governor Small, show Emwere inferior last year, the leaves is general resentment against the The report has been current in were strong. Today the patch is deal made between Mayor Thompson of signing his name to the voucher ciety of lilinois urges great care in friends and advisors. Mr. Herrmann that arrives promptly each month. the protection of these plants, and says he cannot for the life of him With taxes soaring to unheard of protection from the usual crowds that see how "Hig Bill" ever could have

"It's beyond me," he continued. "I can't fathoni nor reconcile it. How Bill Thompson could ever climb back on the wagon with the governor after the way Len Small double-crossed blm is simply incredible to me."

So Mr. Herrmann is out strong for Emmerson.

High Taxes Cripple Small's Vote Unfortunately for the Small ticket, the tax bills are just being delivered In Chleago and down-state cities. They show huge increases due targely to the Chicago bond bills which were forced through the legislature by Governor Small as a part of his effort to secure the support of Thompson. Increases in taxes in Chicago run as high as 50 per cent.

Coming on top of Mr. Emmerson's (Continued on Page Eight)

Tax Payers Hard Hit By Len Small Regime

Tax bills now going out in Illinois WOODSTOCK -R W. Sears, Presider causing a lond and very justifihigher, with approximately \$6,000,000 added to the state's expenses during the last two years to pay Small's appointees.

One radical Lake county newspaper is conducting a very bitter campalgn against those who favor "Lou" Emmerson for governor. According to that newspaper's editorial utterances almost everyone who is opposed to Len is either an ingrate or else is seeking a job with the Emmerson administration when the Secretary of State moves over into the governor's office at Springfield. Perhaps the real reason the radical newspaper is supporting Small is the fact that the editor of that paper now holes a job with the state and to lose it means a loss of salary for the next four years. probably amounting to \$12,000 or \$15,000. So the editor and the radical newspaper are supporting Small, the selfsame Len, who has a reputation of being a maker of jobs, padder of payrolls, pifferer of state interest money, desecrater of public highways and public grounds with signs on which pictures of himself appear, promiser of promisers and underlying and tool of "America First" Thompson.

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Some More Activities

State Senator RODNEY B. SWIFT

HIS PLAN FOR ADDING FIFTY CENTS PER CWT.. TO THE PRICE OF Milk

The provisions of the Pure Food law of Illinois that covers ice cream is lax and antiquated. It requires but eight per cent butterfat and allows sugar, flour, gelatine, eggs, starches, butter and flavoring extracts to make up its volume. It does not even specify that cream shall be used.

Many persons who eat ice cream think of it as frozen sweet cream direct from our dairy farms. flavored with pure fruit flavoring extracts and a food fit for babies and invalids. It may be and often is all of this, but far too often the cream is replaced with homogenized butter and the flavoring is extract of cloves and a derivative of coal tar. This butter takes the sweet cream market of our farmers and sometimes comes from far New Zea-

Senator Swift, think no how something practical could be done for the great dairy district he represents, something that would increase the price of the product of the dairy farm right here at home, studied the methods of manufacture of ice cream and the products composing it and appealed to the leading manufacturers of the state to join with him in passing a new ice cream law

The old law demands only eight per cent butterfat and the experts said that eight per cent was all the fat that the product would carry. Senator Swift found that some ice cream shipped into Illinois had as high as fourteen per cent sweet cream fats and when his family had eaten this cream they would buy no other kind. He also found that the makers of this ic ecream sold it at the price of other ice creams and were making a good success of their

Further investigation showed that the butter that was used in Illinois ice cream was sometimes so rancid as to demand flavoring extracts so strong that pure fruit flavoring would not destroy the rancid taste and so extracts from cloves and coal tar

flavorings had to be used.

Consulting with the leading ice cream manufacturers, Senator Swift drafted a bill calling for at least twelve per cent sweet cream fat content and pure fruit flavoring and passed the bill through the Senate May 11, 1927. The bill went to the House on May 12 and was referred to the Committee on Efficiency and Economy, whose chairman felt very favorable to the bill and it looked as though it was going to be voted out of committee and put on passage. Representative Weiss gave the bill his best efforts as also did Representatives Jackson and Stewart. That something was happening was all too plain, as the bill was recalled and sent to the Committee on Agriculture, whose chairman is father of the Assistant State Commissioner of Agriculture. The Farm Block, Illinois Agricultural Association, graciously told Senator Swift they were for the bill and Weiss told him he had talked with Governor Small. Somehow the bill did not move and representatives of the clove and coal tar flavoring extracts were seen around the lobbies and money was hinted as being in sight. The butter men were seen urging that they would be badly discriminated against by the use of sweet cream and the help that was needed on the part of Governor Small and his Department of Agriculture did not materialize. The Farm Bloc forgot the bill and Senator Swift saw his efforts unavailing.

Sweet cream right from our farms replacing Dakota, New Zealand and Montana butter, millions of gallons of it, would have taken up the surplus milk and up would have gone milk prices fifty cents per hundred weight.

Senator Swift thinks he can pass this bill if he is re-elected and with the big ice cream manufacturers realizing that with a better product they can not only hold their trade but can increase it, the outlook is favorable for the bill. It must have a skillful and experienced legislator behind it and the dairymen should be glad that Senator Swift has agreed to serve the district again if they show by their votes that they want him to do so.

His appropriation bill for \$100,000 in the Senate, amended by Representative McCarthy in the House, paid our farmers their indemnity for their cattle killed when they had signed a release against the State and Federal government.

Senator Swift added more than one hundred miles of road to the \$100,000,000 state road act, thus giving the counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone more than \$3,150,000. In a most turbulent meeting, over the protests of the State road department and its claims that no more roads could be added to the bill by amendment, he got the votes to beat the Small senatorial group and added Route 173 from Zion to Rockford, via Antioch, Richmond, Hebron, Harvard, Capron, Poplar Grove and Caledonia, and Route 172 from Lake Bluff to Crystal Lake, via Mundelein, Ivanhoe, Wauconda and across Burton's Bridge to Crystal Lake. He also added one-third as much mileage to the bill and only a few added any.

WILMOT SUBDIVISION SOLD; LARGE CLUB

In Sept., Announced Last Week.

The Krause Realty Company has disposed of a hundred acres of the Valmar subdivision to the Chicago Federation of Labor Several hundred loss have been sold to the members of the Labor Federation and the committee in charge contemplate the building of a seventy-five thousand dollar club house, tennis courts, guif Huks, bildle paths for horse back riding During the winter months they are advertising plans for skaling on Camp Lake. Skiing and so on The members are to have free use of the golf course at Liberty Corners,

Mrs Olga Hanneman, Floyd Hannewhere Mr and Mrs Fred Hanneman I is he o an aparinous.

Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs. G Higgins and on and Mr. Anderson upplicants for these examinations are of Itristol

Mr and Mrs Earle Boulden of Appleton, Mrs. L. Larson and children and Dorothy Larson of Neenah motored to Wilmot Sunday for the dawith Mrs II Houlden and Mary

Mr and Mrs Janes Sherman et Grayslake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ray Buffon,

Rev. Jedele baptized the infant daughter. Evelyn Lorraine, of Mr. and Mrs John Hesselman, Jr., Sunday at one o'clock. The sponsors again be found in the lineup, among were Ethel Frahm of Milwankee and Hugo flartman. A dinner for sixteen guests followed the ceremony,

Mr and Mrs. Ray Button entertained at three tables of "500" Tuesday evenling in honor of the birthdays of Roy and Ray Rufton and Lynne Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. R. Oxtoby at Spring Grove.

ing the Watsh Poultry farm south of and Williams Hay. town the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and chilren were out from Kenosha Sunda: visiting with Mr and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds.

Blanche Carey was out from Chlcago over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Holtdorf and George Smith motored to Milwaukee Wednesday for the Better Homes Ex position at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs 16 rman Schlsching have returned from Chlergo for the summer mouths

State Inspector Landgraf out a very favorable a part to the School Board of the Wilmot Grade School teachers and the chief offer his still of hisportion have the other we k-Mr. and Mr. F Kruckman and

Dale visited with Crystal Luke reftives Sunday Mr and Mrs Ted Jamison of Mil-

wankee spent the week end with Mrs. D. Brownell. Mr. and Mrs Frank Hudolph are

on a two week's trip to Brownsville, Margaret Stoxen was operated on by Dr. Hennett of Burlington at

the Memorial hospital for appendicitis last Saturday morning. Monday morning Dr. Bennett assisted by Milwankee specialist performed a golter operation on Mrs. Ted Stoxen Hoth patients are doing nicely,

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Genon City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen and

children, Arthur Stoxen and Mrs. I Cook of Wanconda visited at the A C. Stoxen home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Cook remained for a short visit with the family,

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shales and children of Woodstock were guesta Sunday of Mrs. Leah Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Itaymond Stoxen and children spent Sanday with Wanvonda relatives

The following children will be confirmed on Palm Sunday at the Evangelleal Lutheran Peace church by Rev. S. Jedele: Harry Lasco, Russell Ehlert, Clarence Grnenwaldt, Louis Rausch, Earl Elfers, Arthur Hartman, Albert Lasco, Elmer Gruenwaldt, Donald Schmalfeldt, Norman Rasch, Erwin Flegel, Melvin Lake, Wm. Schaetten, Eleanore Ehlert, Alwine Fiegel, Emma Schaetten, Lila Ehlert, Elva Mark, Marlon Rlemann, Dorothy Albright, Hazel Ehlert, Ruhy Boldt, Vera Frank, Ethelyn Al-

bright and Amy Harm. There will be English services on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and German services on Good Friday at 10:00 a. m., at the Lutheran church. Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf were in Kenosha Saturday.

Union Free High School . The Senior class is considering the selection of a class play. At the

CHOOLS CLAIM TO PREPARE APPLICANTS FOR FOREST

HOUSE TO BE BUILT have been made at a first of the state Wedding of Couple Wed charlesned by this Forest Service The Fig. 1 in will a great the ho surding the a examination of was of 7 a n and close at 5 f m in the

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man of Milwankee spent Sunday with study which also required to take time to drive carefully enough Mr and Mrs John Ganger Dr and stinty which give tanger content to be the other And, of course, it forestry All such schools known to natural death? And, of course, it Mrs. Hanneman were married at this Commission are connected with would are wear and tear on the Wank can in September and have retained to commission are universitie fenders, too - Standard Democrat They are making their home at the Wiscons a Hotel Apts in Milwauk, universities requiring resident study Last year's Christmas swappers can in no way be computed with the have all forgiven each other and accorrespondence courses discussed in getting ready for this year's event

For further information regarding the local postmaster.

and "Green Stockings"

ball sea on, atheletes are enjoying a ing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail brief rest from activities, after which it if you will send me your address. they will turn their attention to A postal will bring it. Write today, base ball. The outlook is fair for a good aggregation this season. Sev. Dept. L.7 eral veterans from last year will them being Chet Runyard at first Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A.F. & A.M. base; Lester Bufton, second base; George Richter, shortstop; John Memler, third base; Roy Madden. catcher, and Emerson Schmalfeldt outfield. Other men are Winn Mad. Visiting Brethern slways welcome den, Bloss, Dix, Iternhoft, Schreck F. B. Huber, Secretary. und. Jedele.

No pitcher remains on the squad, which means that a new one will be developed. Games will undoubtedly Mr. and Mrs. Hert Miller are leav- be played with Genoa City, Richmond

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

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While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French pre present time two plays are being scription for the treatment of Rhenstudied "What Happened to Jones" matism and Neuclils. I have given this to thousands with wonderful re-Following the close of the basket suits. The prescription cost me noth-PAUL CHASE

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Mrs June Brent was the guest of Rev. H. Campbell Dixon went to Chleago over the week end

Mr and Mrs. Jack Newman and family of Aurora spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs H. H. Gaston. Ball Band Rubbers, all sizes, thus

Mrs. C E. Hennings and little daughter Theodora, spent several road and become stuck in the mad. days with relatives and triends in They left the car and went on to the

turned from Niceville, Florida, where with a tractor and were pulled out they have been since November. Paul Viezens went to Chicago Mon. for the running boards of the car that

witzer, who is in a hospital there, roads apparently being bottomiess. Mr. Gollwitzer is convalescing nicely | See my special line of Janesville after his recent operation for ap- civeralls at \$1.29. Chase Webb. pendicitis

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been in Chicago with her husband several days with relatives and since his operation came home Mon- friends there before returning to her day for a few hours but returned to home in Duncan, Vanconver Island.

. Mr. and Mrs Frank Williams, who Chase Webb. have been in Shawnee, Oklahoma since November have returned to Autioch. They made the trip in a car. Mrs. Williams has resumed her urday for the Illinois championship of duties in the Bennty Parlor here. See my line of \$3.25 to \$4.00 Work

Shoes. Chase Webb. Leo Tarnow, Superintendent of the L. E. Meyers Construction Company tloch could beat at least five of them. ed by several voices from among the han been confined to his home the past week with a sprained hip.

C. F. Richards is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth of Chicago

were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman. Mrs. James Dunn and Miss Mor-

garet Dunn were Kenosha ahoppers one day last week Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boylan and son

of Chleago called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orlam Sunday. F. L. Middendorf and Mr. Forbisch went to Chicago one day this week

and drove back a new Studebaker and Hapmobile. The Hapmobile is the new possession of Mr. Forbisch. Mr. and Mrs. Lencloul of Highland

Park and friends of McHenry were guests at the Pacini home Sunday. Let us measure you for your Easter

sult. Chase Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and two sons of Wankegan were callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Stevens Sunday. See my \$1.00 line of spring underwear-first quality Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G Rhoades of Chlcago and T. G. Rhoades, Jr., and wife of Autloch motored to Racine Sunday

for the past week.

has been ill for several days.

HOLD BAKERY SALE BBy The foam.

The Ladies Ald of the Methodist church will hold a Bakery sale in the window of the Bock and Sabin store being erected by E. M. Stewart & Saturday, March 31, beginning at 10 Son of the Nippersink garage will a. m. Come lu and purchase pastry soon be completed and open for lustfor your Sunday dinner.

of Mr and Mrs. T T Toomes of Kenosha last night to participate in the Passion Week services held at Chase Webb spent Wednesday in the St. Mathew's Episcopal church Rev. Dixon was the special minister at this service and his topic was "Authorh of Syria and Christ."

Mr and Mrs. Otto Klass and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ladiver Lasco of near town. On the way out Mr. Klass got off the meln house, a distance of 100 feet, where J F Woolner and family have re. they obtained the services of a man Mr. Klass says that if it hadn't been day to see his son-in-law, George Goll. It would have sunk out of sight, the

Mrs. Amelia Robinson, alster of Dress Shoes up-to-date at Chase Mrs. Courad Buschman who has been the guest at her home for the past Mrs. George Gollwitzer, who has week has sone to Chicago to spend

Lester Nixon of Illinois Wesleyan witnessed the semi-finals and finals beforehand. at Champaign last Thursday and Sat-Basketball. A few excerpts of a letter written home are as follows: every team in action and really. An- ing. The adult chorus choir augment-Canton deserves the championship, younger set have been learning to they played great ball. N. Aurora master this for several weeks and was rotten. I can imagine them heat- will render it perfectly on this fesing Wankegan. I have marked the tive day. Mrs. Anna Heald Tarnow 2nd and 1st All-State teams and has volunteered to sing the Palms, none of the men were as good as that beautiful hymn known to all Spicer, but Connel and Dixon of church-goers. With Mrs. Ziegler at Streator. They were the two best the organ the service promises to be men I have seen Otherwise Spicer one of the best in the community, was by far better than anyone else." worth-while, helpful, exclusive of the The above letter should make Antioch feel even more keenly the disap- first place in the Protestant church. polutment at being "jipped" at the Wankegap Tournament.

Alfaifa, A-1 Timothy seeds, the best at Chase Webb's.

KENOSHA A robbery committeed completed their work. by klds at the Southwest Lumber company took place Sunday night. They secured only \$9.81 and it is be- acy of their closets but on thood Frilleved that they were incensed because of the small amount of cash taken and proceeded to wreck the office. The burglars had taken several caus of shingle stain from shelves and spilled it over the desk und

PALATINE - The smallest Baby and while there went to the Racine manufactured in Palatine by Albert Boat company where Mr. Rhoades Collingnon, proprietor of the Palatine looked over the stock for the coming Dalry. Mr. Collingnon was connected with the Schulze Co. of Chicago, Mrs Clarence Shultis has been can lone of the largest plano manufacturfined to her home with a severe cold ers in the world, for twenty-one years as superintendent. He is recognized Jimmie Maplethorpe. little son of as an expert in Grand planos. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe | model just completed is called the It is only 4 feet wide with a 73 note scale and has great tonal depth and sufficient volume for

St. Ignatius' Church Notes Episcopa!

Kalendar Palm Sunday, 10:00 a. m .- Church School

Topic 'The Triumphant Entry." Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday and will be celebrated at St. Ignatius' Parish with the pains. Holy week kalendar as follows-Maundy Thursday 8 p. m. Commemoration of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist. Good Friday Pro Anaphora Service before the Cross 12 noon to 3 p. m. Way of the Cross.

Holy Saturday church open all day for silent prayer and reparation.

Easter Sunday Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m. Children's Service of Flowers at 5:00 p. m. Holy Haptism will be administered to adults and children after the 11 o'clock service or the Children's Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Any further questions as to ap-

pointments or services will be answered by the Pastor phone 118W. One of the best line of paints, it is hoped that many will be baptized on Easter Sunday. Arrangementa must be made with the Pastor

Methodiat Church Notes

Great Palm Sunday authem "Fling Wide The Gates" is to be sung at the "Thursday at Champaign we saw Methodist church next Sunday mornpreaching, service which still hold

> The public will appreciate learning that the two services, morning worship at 10:45 and evening service at 7:30 will be held in the main auditorlum though the decorators have not

> During the Passion week Christian individuals will worship in the priv

company with the folks from Lake Villa and Salem, Rev. McKelvey of

Lake Villa and Rev Monkman of Salem assisting. Four sermons will be preached around the general theme "The Seven Last Words From the Cross" Rev. Krahl of Antioch 11:00 a m-Morning Prayer and will speak first on, "A Wish and A Promise." Rev. McKelvey will speak on, "A Call to Mother and Father" and Rev Monkman will speak on, "A Thirst Quenched" to be followed by itey, Krahl on the "Surrender," Music will play a large part in this service. While the sermons have a bearing on





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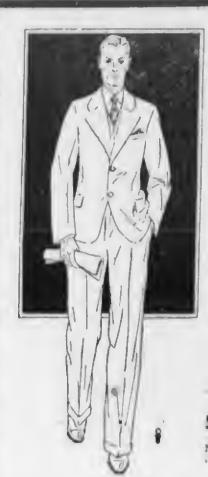
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day there will be a two hour service each other it need not necessarily fol. selves of the opportunity to worship beginning at one o'clock, and ending low that all sermons must be heard to in part. Come when you can and go at three. This service will be held in appreciate any, but rather the hope when you must, but come and share Is that though some can not attend a part at least, is the slogan for the all the service, they will avail them, day



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SOCIETY NEWS

ENTERTAINED BY MISS WEBB

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ameri-

tertained by Miss Webb Friday eve

The guests were asked by the hos

tess to come dressed or prepared to

give a stant representing their birth-

day month. Eighteen members were

Mrs. Otto Klass and Mrs. Paul

day was Miss Webb's birthday and

none of the guests were aware of that

fact until Miss Webb appeared carry-

lug a birthday cake adorned with

Mrs. Paul Viezens entertained the

Christiansen. After play refresh-

GRAYSLAKE -In a report receiv-

in regard to fire losses, being one of

during the year, and no loss was sus-

tained at either place.

the lowest in the state. Only two

were served by the hostess.

RUTH CHINN CELEBRATES 11TH LEGION AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Little Miss Ruth Chinn celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday with can Legion was very pleasantly ena party at her home on Victoria street. Fifteen guests were present ning. and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Several prizes were awarded to the winners of the games. Table decorations carried out the Easter spirit and spring colors prevailed. Mrs. China served lovely refreshments at five o'clock. A most enjoyable time was had by all the little guests and they departed at the close of the playtime wishing Ruth many more pleasant birthdays. Those ber, Mrs. Otto Klass as October, Mrs. present were: Yvonne Jensen, Jane Warriner, Dolores and Marion Black-White, Christmas, Mrs. S. M. Walance man, Alice Jensen. Muriel Christian. as January and Mrs Ray Winfield us Irene Chinn, Agnes Christensen, September Helen Strang, Agnes Trekert, Adele Miller, Dorothy Monnier, Helen Hos-Chase were awarded a prize as the tetter, Marie Griffin, Opal Norman. best guessers in the contest. The * * * surprise of the evening was that the

FRIENDS OF MRS. McMANUS GIVE SURPRISE FAREWELL

Mrs. J. N. Pacini and Mrs. H. B. Smith with a group of friends gathered at the Blue Willow Inne Thursday evening to give Mrs. Fred McManus a farewell party. The affair was entirely unexpected by Mrs. McManus, who leaves sometime this week for program was musical and all the her new home in Wisconsin, where she and Mr. McManus have purchased property and will conduct an inne in Webb served lovely refreshments at a that locality.

Several tables of five hundred com posed the evening's entertainment MRS. PAUL VIEZENS HOSTESS The first prize was won by Mr. and TO TUESDAY "500" CLUB Mrs. Lynch, second by Mr. Brogan and Miss Pierce while the consolation Tuesday "500" club at her home on prize was awarded to Mrs. Hunt and Pikeville road. Prizes were won by Mr. Slowe. Lovely refreshments Mrs. Gertle Middendorf, Mrs. Nellie were served with Father Veane of Brogan and Mrs. Kate Dibble while Milwaukee acting as toastmaster. the low prize went to Mrs. Anna

* * * DAUGHTERS OF THE G. A. R. GIVE CARD PARTY

The Daughters of the G. A. R. gave a card party Monday evening at the ed by the Fire Department of Grays. F. Kamin Woodman hall. The attendance was lake from the State Fire association, L. M. Wetzel not as large as was expected because this town is given a splendid rating of the inclement weather. One table of Bunco and four tables of "500" was run. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sina Laursen and Mrs. C. A. Powles, Wm. Ziegler and Matt Soren-Delicious refreshments were served.

*** * *** WOMAN'S CLUB PLAN MEETING AT SIBLEY HOME

The Antioch Woman's club is planning a very interesting meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Nason Sibley next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Invited guests are to be members of the Lake Villa and Fox Lake Woman's clubs. There will be a speaker for the afternoon, as well as local people who will appear on the program. Mrs. L. It. Watson will give a reading. Mrs. Maplethorpe, a plano solo and Prof. Nellson will sing.

MRS FRANK DUNN HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frank Dunn was hostess to a number of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Dunn. The time was passed in playing five hundred and at a late hour luncheon was served.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON HAVE GUESTS FROM WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were host and hostess at a dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton and little son of Woodstock.

THURSDAY "500" CLUB AT MRS. DUPRE'S TODAY

Mrs. Vincent Dupre is cutertaining the Thursday "500" club at her home

HENNINGS' BOWLERS

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	This was the regular business meet-						
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G. Miller	602
L. M. Wetzel	585
H. Radtke	676
HIGH SINGLE GAME	
G. Miller	258

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at the annual Village election the following propositions will be submitted to the voters at such election:-

For the ordinance establishing Daylight Saving Time in the Village of Antioch, Illinois, from two o'clock a. m. on the first Sunday of May to two o'clock a. m. on the first Sunday of September

YES

Against the ordinance establishing Daylight Saving Time in the Village of Antioch, Illinois, from two o'clock a. m. on the first Sunday of May to two o'clock a. m. on the first Sunday of September

NO

Dated this 27th day of March A. D., 1928.

HARRY A. ISAACS, Village Clerk.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Tuesday the seventeenth day of April 1928 at the Village hall in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following: Three Village Trustees (full term)

One Village Clerk One Village Treasurer

which Election will be upon at 7:00 o'clock in the morning, and will continue of en until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at the Village

of Antioch the twentleth day of March A D. 1928. April second last day for filing

petitions

HARRY A. ISAACS, Village Clerk.



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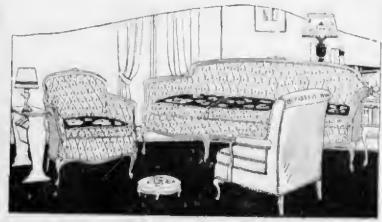
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Well Known Resident of In ther and vife thath on the as a work to Texas to spend a few months ed by his two highlers. Ex rett and at ain, I s retuined to his school at Herbert of this plies one brother in Wood took, Illinois, lity Wr Simes of McHenry, nine Mr and Mrs Carl Seeger and Me Only t this Wedding tives and friends to mourn his loss and spent the day with Mrs. Seeger's Chicago ad is under the an piece I the family lot in East Fox Lake Mr and Mrs James Leonard en-

Lake Villa Church Notes

therus of afty children who sing vice of praise and testimony. Sever- al years ago like professional. The balance of Bl people will speak of the advantages. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Douglas and the he is how as a Wedling of a religion life and the need for a Cornelia of Wankesha spout Sunday with norm theal ich church home Do not miss this ser- with the home folks.

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herers and rephews and other rela-daughters drove to Rockford Sunday

show it to he taked by Miss Edna the horse on Friday afternoon. Rev. spent Saturday at the Field museum.

tertained their sons and daughters from Chleage over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and Palm Sunday will be our decision on friends here Saturday. Mr. Lentz son of Menomonee Fulls, Wis., called who little girl interface for and a day. This will be an interesting ser- ner was principal of our school sever-

dignity 6 -this trant strill There will be Paesion Week ser don were in Chicago Sunday and fun . 1 fr 11. The character rings virus at the church Thursday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Hem-

the transfer of the Lat Super will be celebrat and pent the day with relatives

after having spent the winter with The Pareaul infer the direction of his daughters in Chicago,

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1:30 P. M.

APRIL 7

1:30 P. M.

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Breton Widows Mourn for Their Men Folk.

Palmpol, Brittany, France.--Heslde the small gray chapel overtooking the blesk little fishing town of Pors Even, are doing the same thing, though in a not far from here, 28 empty graves different way. Already the vilinge

They will never be filled, but drab Brittany stones over them will attest one of the greatest sen tragedles in the history of that little hamlet and of Plouezec, its neighbor.

The story is the tale of Brittany's latest but not its worst sucrifice in the quest of fish, the very life and blood of these odd million fishermen who have followed the ways of their forefathers centuries in and centuries

In the village stone shop 28 slabs are being prepared, all inscribed alike, "Perl en Mer" (perished at sea). For the remaining citizens, the old men and the women and those too young to fight northern seas, at last have given up hope of ever seeing again their menfolk, the crew of the Hou-Avel, which salled from the port of l'almpol some time ago,

Authorities Give Up.

The government marine authorities gave up a mouth ago. They wrote the name of the Hon-Ayel on the roster of lost ships. Yet the good sonls who live in the slate-roofed hamlets, and especially the widows of the crew that salled away, were the last to give up hope,

Every day during the last few weeks, and sometimes all night, a handful of lace-capped women bruved the terrific gales which beat the bare rock coast of this vicinity to assemble at "Widow's Cross," high on a hill overlooking the sea. And there, while the anow and sleet beat down upon them, they prayed for the return of their huebands and fathers and

At last they, too, have given up. And so they are adultting that the fate of the Bon-Avel must take its place in the long annals of fireton sea. disasters which began when this hardy race first set out for distant Iceland and Newfoundhard, long be fore Columbus ever went to sea,

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The Bon-Avel was but one of many sloops which attempted to go after big game. And for a Breton there was big money in it. Immense schools of codfish are to be found off the banks of Greenland and Iceland, But the waters are dangerous. Ice floes and leebergs fill them and six days out of seven hang deep in fog.

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Hon-Avel. Then on July 19 the crew managed to have a wireless relayed here telling of 37,000 fish already in

Never Heard of Again,

She was never heard of again. The other ships returned, unloaded, and prepared to set out again. A mouth ago the marine authorities wrote her off their books. The folks at home newspapers are opening a public subscription, for none of the men left a

The experience, after all, was not a new one neither for Pork Even nor for Plouezec. The two towns counted already 19 widows and a half hun dred orphans. And in the preceding centuries every lown record shows a corresponding proportion. From the seamen's pension fund the widows wift receive 1,200 franca a year each and the children 50 francs. And this, the folk assure, will lide them over until the kids are old enough to go to

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SOCIAL CENTER HALL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Kenosha Bus Line Will purchased of Goo Patrick Pass Through Trevor To Lake Geneva.

The five hundred and bunco parts calling here The day in Interest of held at Social Center hall Saturday the Salavation Army evening was well attended in spite of the storm The prizes in tive has son of Milwauker spent from Monday dred went to. Mrs. Willis Pheen, till Wednesday at the John Gever Frank Larwin and Frank Gray Binco - Mrs Hesselgrave, Bernice Longman, Henry Fil on and Vernon came Tuesday to attend the funeral

The Kenosha bus line will pas visited his mother, Mrs. Charles brough Trever on its way to Lake Hazelman Tuesday. leneva this summer. They have made arrangements to procure their Mi Roth Thornton motored to Chlgas and oil of the Trevor garage cago Tuesday and visited their son. man, Mr. Henry Erule.

sister, Mrs. Maggie Parks, to her day afternoon The awards went tohome last Salurday. Mrs. Parks had Mrs. Charles Getting, Mrs. John been with her sister in Milwanken Gever and Mrs. Jack Hanson. since January 4, during which time. Mr and Mrs. Lounnoch and daughshe was quite ill and is still in a ler of Chicago spent Sunday with weakened condition.

Charles Fernald of Bassetts Sta. Mts Frank Leppein. tion spent Thursday and Friday at the George Patrick home,

Miss Sarah Patrick visited Mis. Byron Patrick at Salem Thursday.

Mrs Charles Hazelman visited a brother and sister-in-law in Chicago Wednesday.

The Mesdames Charles Octting, Joseph Smith, William Schilling, Klana Marks and Ollie Bekgaard were Kenosha shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Fred Forster and daughter,

Elinor, visited her husband at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. William Mecklenberg

Mecklenberg is receiving treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Henry Lubeno entertained the

Mrs. Win. Evans and Mrs. Ambrone Runyard attended an all-day meeting Den Van Duzer, who is a patient at of the Gulld at Antioch, Wednesday, Ed Mutz motored to Chleago Wednesday and Friday to visit his broth. Chicago spent Sunday with the int er Albert, who recently underwent ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lubeno. an' operation at a Chicago. He re-

ports life brother as gaining. a few days with his uncle, Frank

Mrs William Achtenberg visited Mrs. Walter Randall at Brighton on

Will Achtenberg spent Saturday in Hurlington

Mrs. Johnson of Chicago spent a few days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. John Holzschuh. Miss Dalsy Mickle, Mrs. Harold

Mickle and Mrs. Willia Sheen were Kenosha shoppers Thursday,

Mrs. Charles Barber of Silverlake isited her mother, Mrs Henry Lueno last Thursday

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Mr. Hemmelin a of Twin Lakes little daughter spent the week end in will commence building the house for Rueine tharold Makle on the lot be recently Charles Delting has purchased of

Henry Lubeno the lot between the Parage and Mr Lubeno's home. Mrs Z Wiles of Camp Lake was Highway Commissioner. Your sup-

Mr and Mrs. Henry Haley and day, April 3, 1928, will be approclathome and attended the funeral or her grandlather, Mr. Sick Konten.

of her father it law, Nick Kouten.

Harry McKny and family Mrs John Gever entertained the

Mrs Del Harrison accompanied her Trever tive hundred club on Wednes

Mrs Tommoch's parents, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Otto Spergel of Oak Park spent Sunday

with George Soergel at the home of Ambrose Runyard Mr. and Mrs. James Walch spent

Sunday in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bushlug of No vada are visiting their brother, Mr.

Arthur finshing and wife. Frank Derier and Chas, Octting motored to Chleago Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. August Zuhladorf of Woodworth visited at the Charles

Oetting home Wednesday evening. Willie Peterson of Kenosha spent the week end with his grand parents, were in Racine Friday where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpesky.

A blizzard on Monday followed the tine opring weather of the past week. Frank Kavanaugh, daughter Helen, Pancy Work club Thursday after. Mrs Richard Moran and Jack Kananaugh motored to Waukegan Sunday to visit Mrs. Moran's sister, Mrs. the Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Sunday Charles Outling received

the news that his brother Ferdinald, John Becker, Chicago in spending had died at his home in Chicago af-

there in Ev n ten spent Wedne day Mr and Mr. Sidney Cropley of Ra We do fre to express our sincere clus spent Sunday evening at the thanks to all who assisted us during

Mr and Mr. Oh Bekgaard and

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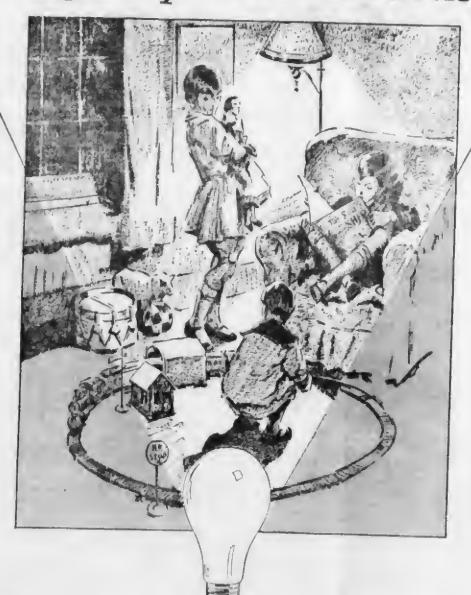
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He was born and grew to manhood on a farm in western Lake County.

He was educated in the Public Schools of Lake County and in the Northern Indiana Normal School at Valparaiso. He returned home at the age of seventeen and took over the management of a 240 acre farm and continued farming until eight years ago, when he rented his farm and moved to Wauconda. Since that time he has been engaged in real estate and is President of the Wauconda Trust and Savings Bank.

In the past he has been identified with every movement where the interests of the farmers of this locality were concerned. In 1909 when the order was sent from the Chicago Health Department to the effect that all milk coming into the Chicago market must be from cows that had successfully passed the Tuberculin Test, and without any provisions for indemnity for eattle lost and no assurance of an increased price for milk, with others interested he brought this matter to the attention of the dairymen through meetings held all over the district, which resulted in the formation of the Milk Producers' Association. From this Association a Committee was appointed, of which he was a member, and went to Springfield to get relief for our people. The result was that our mission was successful.

In an effort to get higher prices for our milk, he has stood shoulder to shoulder with his rellow dairymen for what they believed they were entitled to, and as a Director, he has done everything in his power to get better prices for our products. At the present time it is his belief that the farmer should receive more of an indemnity for cattle lost through the Test, it being his opinion that the farmer is bearing too heavy a share of the burden.

He became a member of the County Board in 1915 and has been Chairman of that body for three terms.

He has advocated and supported the Bond Issues that have made the present system of roads in Lake County possible.

While he was Chairman of the County Board, working with the Finance Committee, a Program of Economy was worked out and presented to the various County Officers which received their whole-hearted support, and resulted in saving Lake County approximately \$50,000.00 per year.

How Route 20, from Waukegan to Woodstock, came to be on the Sixty Million Dollar Bond Issue Program: The Bill, as presented, for passage, did not provide for this route. He discovered this on a certain Friday. The Bill was to go to second reading the following Wednesday. He arranged a joint meeting in Waukegan with the result that a Committee, including himself, went immediately to Springfield, and was successful in having the bill amended to include this important route. If this very prompt action had not been taken, this route would not be paved at the present time.

He has lent his best efforts to have Route 176. build at the earliest possible moment and has worked in conjunction with those from McHenry County and Lake County who are interested, with the result that bids have been received on this entire route and contracts will be awarded as soon as the necessary Right-of-way has been secured.

It has been his purpose as Supervisor to work for what he considered the best interests of Lake County. If permitted to serve as your State Senator, he will give the same earnest attention to the welfare of the District he represents.

Wanted

WANTED We have buyers for

Lake county farms in close range of

Antioch. None too small or too,

large T J Stahl & Co., Wankegan,

For Rent

SIREN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Listening for the midday shrick of

the siren of the local fire department

and listening in vain for thirty minu-

tes, revealed to the writer of this ar-

ticle that said siren had to be taken

down for repairs on account of burnt

out wiring and in replacing it the boys

had decided to raise it six feet higher

than the original position. It is now

many feet above the highest build-

ings in Antioch and it won't be long

until the ear splitting moan and wail-

will be heard even farther than it

Governor Len Small has seen to it

that 75 Lake county people have

been added to the state's payrolf.

who received salaries from the state

A six million dollar increase in

years is hitting a pretty fair gait

Let's all vote for Len, and perhaps we can get a job with nothing to do

but endorse the pay check and work

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Town of Antioch

Election, Tuesday, April 3, 1928

E. F. Richards

PEOPLE'S PARTY

C. F. RICHARDS

HAROLD GELSTRUP

Commissioner of Highways

FRANK DUNN

Town Clerk

Town Clerk.

for Len

ever has been heard before.

BEING RAISED SIX FEET

den, Aptloch.

While cleaning down the stairway

to the besencat of her home Satur-

many pruties and scratches about the

face and hody. Mrs Pacini has no

recollection of low she happened to

fall except that she become dizzy

while at her work. She was confined

Where there's a will there's usual-

now able to be up,

ly a contestant.

FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

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To cover bookkeeping and billing costs a charge of 50c will be madon the first insertion of a classified ad which is not paid for when

Ke) ed or blind ads 25c extra

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POR SALE-1 McCormick-Deering ? foot horse disc with tongue truck Phone 164W-1. Wm L. Murrie, Rus-

FOR SALE - High Grade Holstein bull calf, 8 months old. Cheap for quick sale. Roy Pierce. Parmers Line, Antioch.

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FOR SALE-White Rock hatching eggs, 75c a setting of 15. Harold Christenson, Hickory, Antioch, III. lington, Wis

FOR SALE-Field seeds, small seeds are all cleaned and graded corn is graded, all tips and butts removed. Early Progress a rust resistant, beavy yielding new spring wheat. tate variety of great merit A cus. Tailor, Antioch, Illinois. tomer reports yield of 84 bu, per ANNOUNCEMENT Leading Chica acre on 35-acre field last season. go manufacturer has fine high Also White Cross and lower -two grade player plano which responsible splendid early varieties. Price any party can have by completing small variety, soc pen bu. Seed Corn-1 monthly payments still due on the achave a large stock of exceptionally count. Selection of rolls included. fine home grown seed corn to offer For particulars address P. O. Box 172 this year including the following Chicago, Illinois variettes-Murdock. Plowman, Golden Glow, Madison, Dent and Minnesota No. 13. Prices, any varlety \$5.00 per bu Subject to market changes. L. A Huebesch, Mundelein, III Phone

BARGAIN FOR YOUNG COUPLE Costing \$3,000 four months ago. Will take \$550 for all or will separ. Burlington, Wis Phone 134-J or An Beantiful furniture of 4-room | tloch 215. apartment. 3- piece silk mohair parfor suite, hand carved frame; 8piece walnut dining room set; 2-9x12 TRUCKING - Long and short dis-Wilton rugs; 4 piece walnut bedroom tance handing, nothing too large or set, complete with spring and mat. too small Crandati fee Co., Antioch. treas, fibrary table; 5-plece break. Phone 123-R. fast set; famps, thest of silverware. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will arrange for delivery, \$42 Leland avonue, near Sheridan road, Chicago, III., phone Sunnyside 6190. (32p)

preferred Miss Addle Schaffer. FOR SALE-Lunch counters, at the Antioch Cafe Phone 32.

Cheeney Farms Pure Bred Chix Get your chicks from the hatchery and save them from chilling and ex-

\$14.00 per 100. White Plymouth Rocks (Fishel

White Wyandottes (Martin Strain) \$15.00 per 100.

Custom Hatching, \$4.00 per tray,

CHESNEY FARMS

Sett! Ohlo and Rurals, Grown from certi-

Cleaners and Tailors. Main street.

BARY CHICKS If you want some thing that will make a little more profit for you get in line for some of my Certified Leghorn Baby Chicks or Accredited Rocks, Wyandottes, or Reds. Here at Hurlington we have the real thing in Reds-either comb. Mathews Hatchery and Farm, Bur-

eash for yours or take it In on trade. Antioch Boat Building Co Phone Antloch 130-R. NOTICE-Having taken the agency

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING - All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski,

Lost

LOST-Boston Bull pup, black and white. Answers to name of Elmer Brook.

Reserve District No. 7

AT ANTIOCH

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

in The State of Illinois, At The Close of Business on Feb. 28, 1928. RESOURCES l a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indersement of this bank (except those shown in Item

2 Overdratts, obsecured. \$321,991 53 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned Furnity to and Pixtures. 78,303 38 Lawful re erve with Federal Reserve flank 17,453,46 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Checks in other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank tother than Item 12) Total of items 5, 10, 11, 12, and 13 1,538,01 Other assets, if any, Books and Supplies 1,122 %

\$361,366.59 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surples fund \$ 50,000.00 e Less current expenses paid \$ 12,500.00 Reserve for taxes, interest, etc., accrued Certified checks outstanding 1,460 00 Divident checks outstanding Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, \$ 13152 \$1.00 Individual deposits subject to check State, county, or other municipal deposits secured 125,358,85 pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) 60,000.00 subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34 35 Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposits other than for money borrowed) Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 72,591 41 35, 36, 37, and 38 lills payable (including all obligations represent-

11,300.00 State Of Illinois, County Of Lake, as: \$361,366.59 I, S. Boyer Nelson, Ceshier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

ing money borrowed other than rediscounts)

Notes and bills rediscounted

S. Boyer Nelson, Cashler Correct-Aftest. Wm. A. Rosing George Wedge Itobert C. Abl. Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1923. Joseph C. James, Notary

27,500 00

White Leghorns (Hig Egg Strain)

Strain) \$15.00 per 100.

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Hatches every Tuesday and Wed

Telephone 22M or 103W Lake Villa,

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Stands up well on heavy soil Price for the Washington Laundry you can \$1.75 per bushel Wiscousin Pedigree leave your laundry with the Lake Barley The standard 6-row barley, street Tallor & Cleaner, Tuesdays \$1.25 per bu. Oats-Forward a new and Fridays. T. A. Fawcett, Your

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Antioch, Illinois

Voters Turn to "Lou" As Small "Political" Machine Is Spotlighted

(Continued from first page)

pledge to reform the tax system of who see them of the charges made by ROOM FOR RENT - I have one room Illinois and to conduct the state gov Mr. Emmerson that everything in for rent, all modern conveniences ernment in such a way as to reduce the state government has been made Business woman or man and wife expenditures, the increased tax bills subservient to selfish political use have proced a powerful argument in FOR RENT 20 acres plow land and favor of the nomination of Emmer 25 acres hav land. Mrs J L Harson Governor Small's greatest political attest, hard roads, has been discounted 100 per cent in this primary because everyone in Illinois knows that the original hard road system was designed under Governor Lowden with the assistance of Mr. Emmerson and they believe Emmerson's statement that he will build roads faster and more economically than they have been built under Small.

Resent Political Use of Roads in his campaign Mr. Emmerson has shown that the governor, in using the roads for political purposes, built more than 1,2000 miles of roads In 1924 when he was a candidate for re-election, but built only 463 miles in 1926 and less than 600 miles last year. Now he is promising to build 1,400 miles this year because, Mr. Emmerson says, he is a candidate for re-election. This statement has been used so effectively that the governor's attempt to inflaence communities by holding road meetings during the campaign has reacted against him and aroused the strongest kind of resentment.

Government Made Subservient The publicity methods pursued by Stepping Out With a New Pair of

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All of these things have contribut-

remarkable and unusual state cam-

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New suit, new hat, new collar, new necktie, new shirt, and-a new pair of good looking Nunn-Bush Oxfords - all in complete harmony. That's the way the well dressed man steps out when the seasons change.

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